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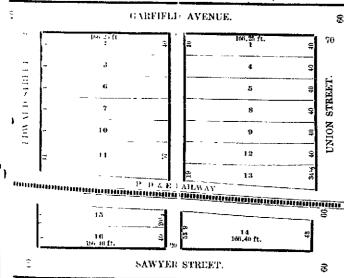
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### A TERRIBLE WRECK

TEN PERSONS INSTANTLY KILLED

And Nearly Twice That Numbe Maimed and Mangled-The Accident the Result of an Inexcusable Blunder-To the Resone.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Two fast trains on the Pennsylvania crashed into each other near Colehour, a small town near the Indiana state line, yesterday norning, and in an instant ton lives were lost and nearly a score of other infortunates were maimed and man-

gled.

The casualty appears to have been the result of a inexcusable blunder by even the railroad officials. Two trains were scheduled to pass south on the single line of track between Colehour and Hammond, Ind., constructed by the Pennsylvania to meet the exigencies of the World's fair traffle. At about the same time a train was due about the same time a train was due north on the same track, and this ap-peared to be fully understood in the train dispatcher's office. It was arranged to give the north-bound train, due at the Union depot at 9:30 o'clock with milk and way passengers from Valparaiso, Ind., the right of way, and it was ordered to proceed toward Chicago and did so at the rate of thirty

niles an hour. In the meantime Nos. 16 and 12, the It the meantime Nos. to and 12, the latter the Panhandle limited express, were supposed to have been held on the double track at Colehour to wait the passage of No 45, the milk train. Orders were given the operator at Colehour to hold No. 16, but nothing was said to him about No 12. He obeyed orders and No. 12 was allowed to extend orders, and No 12 was allowed to enter upon the single track on its schedule time, running forty miles an hour di-rectly toward the milk train, which had also been given the right of way in an opposite direction on the same track The Panhandle express had pro-ceeded but a short distance on its way

and was rounding a slight curve when the milk train was sighted ahead, and the trains, scarcely slackening their speed in the short distances, dashed into each other. The wrock which en-sued was complete. The engine's crews saved their lives by jumping. The two locomotives came together with a crash that wrecked both and drove the baggage car of the Panhandle completely through the smoking car behind it. In this car were about forty passengers, and in it the loss of life occurred. So completely was the car wrecked that it was miraculous that any of those in it escaped the scene and began the work of secur-ing the bodies of the dead and rescuing the injured it was found that many who had been in the ill-fated car were

most in their ranks.

### THE GRAND ARMY.

Twenty-Beventh Annual En-

campment. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept 8 —With a "three times three" for the old flag and a tiger for the restoration of the suspended veterans to the pension roll the twenty-seventh annual encamp ment of the Grand Army adjourned sine die yesterday afternoon, to meet again at Pittslurgh a year hence. When the delegates reassembled in the afternoon, the incoming commander-in-chief announced the appointment of James M. Meech. of Boston, as adju-James M. Meech, of Boston, as adju-tant-general, and Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia, as quartermaster-gen-

When the report of the committee a pensions had been read, Chairman Walker moved that it be adopted as a whole A question arose over the advisability of using the phrase "property" when speaking of a "pension" and several of the comrades favored changing the report so as to speak of pension rights instead of property rights Comrade Wainer, of Missouri, and Charles Townsend, of Ohio and Charles Townsend, of Ohio, approved the report as read, both com plumenting the committee on the care-fulness of its work. Considerable dis-cussion followed, principally on tech-nical points, but when it came to a final vote every delegate stood on his feet. There was no one voting in the negative. While the discussion on the expediency of adopting the report as a whole or "making ta little stronger," as one delegate nt a thrie stronger, as one deegate put it, was under way, a telegram from which the signature had been de-tached was read by Comrade Walker. It came from Washington, and was to the following effect: "Have just inter-viewed the secretary of the interior and commissioner of pensions and urged the renewal of all suspensions n pensions under recent orders so a enable comrades to draw pensions ow due, and their case to be ajudicated under order as recently modified. They refused, but finally prom

two weeks. When this telegram was read a dele and the laugh which followed was

The encampment was about ready to adjourn when the committee to which had been referred the budget of res-olutions submitted by individual dele-gates appeared with its reports. The emorial and resolution to congress that the pay of soldiers in the late war be made up to the gold basis was, on the recommendation of the committee,

and on the table.

On the memorial demanding that he law giving preference to veteran n the public service be enforced the committee reported favorably and it was adopted. The memorial suggest-ing appropriate exercises as a substi-tute for the parade of the annual en

### campment was not approved, but the MET THEIR MATCH

was called to it.

The memorial asking for the reservation of public lands in Oklahoma for a soldiers' home was referred by the rado Bank,

emmittee to the council of adminis tration with power to act.

The memorial asking that transportation be furnished to those soldiers

entitled to artificial limbs to place where they can get the limbs they pre er, was approved and the resolution The resolution asking the Grand Army posts to hold appropriate services on Washington's birthday, was indorsed by the committee and passed

by the encampment.

The committee reported adversely to sustaining the appeal of G. S. Cole, of Illinois, from the department decision that the Grand Army cannot collect debts for members and the en campment so voted

Past Commander-in-Chief Heath, of Philadelphia, submitted a lengthy re-port relative to memorials for changes in the constitution and rules They are of no public importance, affecting but minor points of the rules of the

lowed upon an appeal from the decision of the department of Wisconsin regarding the senicority of posts. The appeal was sustained against the de-

Resolutions were read expressive of ainment of the national encumpment The following comades were ap ointed a committee to prepare th testimonial voted by the encampment to ex-commander-in-chief Welssert to ex-commander-in-case weissert W. H. Armstrong, of Indiana; C. Il Smith, of Iowa, S. Destrich, of Illinois George H Hopkins, of Michigan, and John Day Smith, of Minnesota. The only remaining business was the

nstallation of the officers—a simple out impressive service. When the but impressive service. When the new commander-in-chief stood before the standing encomponent, nearly six feet in height, and looking the born commander, the convades broke out in applause. With firm and impressive voice he repeated the obligation. The badge of the commander-in-chief was puned upon his breast and Comrade Adams became the official head of 400

000 veterans
In ringing and stirring words he pledged his best efforts to the work, and appealed to the encampment to rally with new zeal under the glorious banner upon whose fold are the words "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty" The Massachusetts' Womon's Relief corps sont in a basket of roses which were presented by Past Commander in vere presented by Past Commander-in

Chief Weissart in a few appropria

"Is there any further business before the encampment "was the inquiry of the new commander. After a moment's silence he continued "The chaplam-in-chief will ask God's bless-ing as we part" Then the encamp-ment rose and stood with bowed beads and in silence only broken by the in vocation by the man of God.

At the conclusion Commander-in-Chief Adams said: "I now declare the twenty-seventh national encampment of the grand army adjourned without day," and the delegates dispersed.

### BASEBALL.

ational League and American Ass

The following games were AT BROOKLYS

Batterles—Sharrot and Kinslow Gl

Philadelphias Batteries Carses and Clements Galatth

Game Scheduled for To-Day.

Chicagos at Philadelphia. Washingtons at Cicceland. Cincinnatis at New York

A Possa Ambushed. THINDAD, Col., Sept. 8.—The posse in pursuit of the two Mexicans who killed Wm. T. Walsh, a wealthy young Inglishman from Washington, last londay night, came up with the assassins Wednesday morning at daylight at Stonewall, N M, on the Vermiji river. The Mexicans had secured the aid of friends and five men of the posse were led into ambush and fired on. One deputy was badly wounded and two horses were shot. Another posse of seventy-five men has been sent to

Mcreased Receipts of the Western Union NEW YORK, Sept 8.--It is semi-offi-cially stated that the Western Union statement for the quarter ending Sep ember 20 will show between \$2,000.000 \$2,100,000 net receipts, or about 8 per cent on the stock. The company attributes its present business to the

Balance on the Wrong Side. that imports increased £160,000, and exports decreased £520,000 during that month, as compared with the corresponding month last year.

Death of a Noted Astronomical Writer PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 8.—Miss Emma M. Converse, of Providence, an istronomical writer of note, died of pneumonia at the Mountain View house, Whitefield, N. H., Wednesday, aged 73 years.

CINCAGO, Sept. 8.—The poid admissions to the World's fair yesterday were 201,044. Paid Admissions to the World's Fair



### APTER SHOOTING THE CASHIER DEAD

Killed by a Plucky and Keen-Sighted Merchant-The Other Pursued by a Posse.

DELTA, Col., Sept. 8.—A. T. Blanchly, of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank. was shot dead while defending his bers. Two robbers are dead, and the third will soon be in the hands of the

suit.
The above sentences form the brief but sad story of a bloody tragedy that occurred here yesterday morning. The whole town is wild with excitement, and many are the vows of vengean

The business of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank was proceeding as usual. There had been quite a num-ber of customers in the earlier hours of the business day but about 10:36 there was a slight luli. Three men there was a slight lull. Three men had been seen lounging about the bank for a day or two without any apparent business, but their demeanor was by no means suspicious About 10:45 o'clock, when no customers were present, the three men marched into the bank and covered the president with their gans. The spokesman, presenting his revolver at the head of Cashier Blanchly, demanded that he hand over what funds there were in the bank and what funds there were in the bank and be quick about it. But Mr. Blanchly did not propose to give up the funds. His resolution was fatal to him. Mr. Blanchly refused to hand over the money. The robber, without any fur ther warning, fired on the unfortunate

ther warning, fired on the unfortunate man, killing him instantly.

The three men then grabbed all the cash in sight, amounting to perhaps \$100; then they started for the outside, where their horses were hitched, but here they met an enemy whose work was swift and sure. Mr. Simpson keeps a hardware store near the bank. The noise of the shot that killed poor Blanchly attracted his attention. The uproar had also drawn quite a number of people to the spot, but they were net prepared for the robbers, while Simpson was. His trusty Winchester was loaded, and be trusty Winchester was loaded, and the street in front of the bank just as the three robbers were rushing out of the building with the pitful \$100 for which they had taken a man's life.

They could attack an unarmed man,

They could attack an unarmed man but they were no match for Simpson The sharpshooting hardware man opened fire at once while the robbers were attempting to monat their horses. His aim was sure. "Crack," and a rob ber bit the dust, never to rise again. A muffled cheer rose from the bystand

"Crack," and another robber was hurled into eternity, with his boots on and his prayers unsaid This took place in less time than it takes to tell it. But the few seconds were the temporary salvation for the remaining robber, who was enabled to remaining robber, who was enabled to mount his horse and start down the road for the surrounding country. Simpson sent a couple of shots after him, but to no purpose The villain had too good a start for even the keen eye of the hardware merchant to cor-rectly gauge his home.

rectly gauge his human target.

By this time the bank was thronged by an angry multitude of citizens.
They recovered from their shock, and while willing hands went into the bank and carried out the remains of the heroic cashier, others rushed to their homes, collected horses and ammunition and set off after the fleeing munition and set off after the fleeing

rouser. There are men on in track who will not eat or sleep until they tree their game. Public feeling runs very high, and it is very likely that if the remaining robber is brought into town unhanged he will be dangling to the end of a rope in a very short time.

The bodies of the two assassins were taken to the coroner's, where they were viewed by hundreds, but nobody seemed to know who they were. A few had seen them lounging around a day or two before, as related above, but

News is expected from the pursuing posse every minute. If they do not ar-rive or send news soon, a well-organized chase will begin. There is the strong-est determination manifested that the robber who escaped shall be caught and punished for his most atrocious

The remains of Cash er Blanchly were carried to his home. He leaves a wife and several children, and was an old resident of the county. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and osteemed by all with anew had, and the whole city is plunged into the deepest sorrow by the awful tragedy. It will be impossible to control public feeling if the fleeing murderer is

brought in alive

Delta is the county seat of Delta county, which was organized in 1883 It has a population of 900. It is an enterprising and rapidly growing city in the heart of the fruit section of the

Will Stand Together. STONEWALL, N. M., Sept. 8.—The set-tlers in this locality are thoroughly or-ganized to resist the officers of the Maxwell Land Grant, and seem deter sined to stand by each other at all

Mark Twain Just Off a Spree. New York, Sept. 8 —Mr. Samuel I Remens (Mark Twain) arrived hom on the North German Lloyd steamship

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 8.—A tele-phone message from Middletown re-ports that Mrs. Halliday has attempted

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past messon it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but accaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remody seems to have a penuliar power neffecting rapid curse not only in cases of Le Grippe, but in all Dissesses of Throat, Chest and Lunge, and has cured cuses of Asthum and Hay Fewer of long standing. Try it and he convinced. It won't disappoint. Free Trial Bottles at King & Young Store.

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True dy lays four times each numme and FO eggs each time. The descendant of one tamals dy in a c majo season ma number 1800.650.

-The Penbody "mills, at Newburyport, mass., which had been shut down for the past

-Sanitary Inspector Degherty, of Hull, was ricken with Asiatic cholera yesterday morn-

Navabee
—All the collieries in South Wates and Monmouthshire have resumed work. Nearly all the
100,000 miners who struck for a 29 per cent, increass of wages have gone back under the old
conditions

un who had been sand bugged and robb

## (Extra Session.)

ferred.

Mr Wolcott also presented a resolution calling for information from the secretary of the treasury as to what sums have been paid as bounty on maple sugar, and asked for immediate consideration.

Mr Galifager objected and the resolution went over until to morrow.

Nent over until to-morrow

At 12 45 Mr. Voorhees moved to take up the

ile then took up Mr. Voorhoes' record on the silver question
Mr. Delph detected the absence of a quorum and the roll was called, when the necessary number appeared. At 4 15, to the astonishment of all, Mr. Stewart closed his speech Mr. Voorhoes moved an executive session, and Mr. Daniel gave notice of his intention to speak next Tuesday on the silver question. The senate then proceeded to executive session, and at 5 o'clock adjourned

Atchison, Kan., Sept 9—George Alexander, a young aeronaut, an-nounces that he will enter the Chero-kee strip in a balloon. He will take a parachute along, so as to make the de-scent in safety in case some one should take a shot at the balloon. He does

Three Marines Drowned.

BERLIN, Sept. 8 — A small boat from
the German torpedo boat Blucher, now
off Stratsund, on the Pomeranian
coast, capsized Wednesday, and thuse narines were drowned.

BARTHOLOMEN'S.

## A TERRIBLE CYCLONE

The Town of Lockport, Le.

### SIX PERSONS INSTANTLY KILLED

And a Large Number Wounded-Residences, Stores and Other Buildings Demolished, and Much Property Destroyed -At Other Points.

RACELAND, La., Sept. 3.—A severe eyelone struck the pretty little town of Lockport, on the Bayou la Fourche, at about 9 a m., westerday, and left it a mass of ruins and desolation Strong winds had been raging all night accompanied by rain. No scrious results were apprehended until the wind shifted suddenly to the southwest and blew at a terrible rate, carrying everything in its path.

The fine store of W G Baros was half demolished, and all the goods were injured; the store and residence of Paul Meyer was completely demolished; the residence of Gus Abritat; C. J. Richard's residence and coffee house; Oliver Rivot's barber shop; Isadore le Blanc's residence; G. D. Barrios' large cooper shop; convent of the Immaculate conception and Peter Pullack's shoe shop were completely destroyed, and a large portion of Louis Terrill's residence was destroyed.

Many other buildings were badly damaged. Terrill's residence was destroyed Many other buildings were badly dam

The following persons were killed: Sister Pulcharie Sister Lucie. Miss Mable Cauthreaux

Mr. Oliver Rivet The servant of the convent An unknown man with scalp tor

head; Isadore le Biane, ribs fractureu and was carried by the cyclone from one side of the bayou to the other, Miss Nettie Aye, internal injuries, re-covery doubtful; Miss Aucern, of Terre Bonne, hip injuried; Sister An asthate, of the Immaculate conception convent, head and hip injured; Sister two fingers broken; Mrs. Gus Abr

arms at the time, and was carried 1 the wind into the street and escape injury
Mr. George, the ship-builder of A

giers, was badly injured
The property loss at Lockport wil approximate \$100,000 Two Persons Killed at Other Points Scriever, La., Sept. 7.—A strong ga-has been blowing here steadily since

late vesterday evening, which at the nado. Mabel Guthreaux, the little daughte of Mr H H. Guthreaux was killed to day while attending school near Lock port by the destruction of the school yet obtamable. Oliver Poulours, of Thebideaux, we

### the only casualities reported so far THEY ARE TAXABLE,

nstantly killed this evening nea taceland, by falling trees. These ar

And the Trensury Department Will De Its Duty in the Matter. WASHINGTON, Sept 8 -The treasur lepartment has issued a cucular which in its far-reaching effect, is "loaded to the muzzle." It reads

OF FICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE WASHINGTON D.C., Sept. 7, 1822

To Collectors of Internal Receive and Receive
Agents

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apondence and otherwise that hatles are issuing certificates of deposit payable in themmely
or currency of the United States, and thin these
obligations of the banks needtable notes carrying title in their circulation from band to
hand, are paid out and used for circulation in
lieu of the money of the United States
Such issues are taxable and you will lequire
as to the amount of such issues and report
them to this other for assessment of the taxes
incurred

JOSPIN H. MILER
Commissioner

The taxable rate of such issues as de scribed in the circular is 10 per cent on the dollar The number now in cir culation is believed to be very heavy as they have taken the place during the financial stringency of currency money Whether the issues include clearinghouse certificates is a question treasury officials decline to discuss, in timating that the question is a legal one that may call for a judicial decision from the courts

### A WARNING TO "SOONERS," Which Will be Backed Up by the Mili-

Hennesser, Okla, Sept 8.—A notice was posted on the main road leading north from here which enters the strip, informing all persons that they are not permitted to enter upon the strip. lands for any purpose whatever with-out a permit from Special Agenta Schweinford and Womack, and also warning them that any person crossing the lands will forfeit all rights to make entry, and that any person found within the borders of the country will be take a shot at the balloon. He does not expect to take a claim, but will make the trip for the novelty of it. He thinks he can keep up with the crowd. He says he can operate the balloon at a distance of 1,000 feet, no difference which way the wind blows.

Adopted an Eight-Hour Resolution.

But the borders of the country will be forcibly ejected. A squad of soldier is stationed at that point for the purpose of emphasizing the warning, if need be. The soldiers say they have experienced no trouble so far in ridding the country of "sooners," but they expected an influx as soon as the "sooners" secure certificates at the

> Death of the Third Victim of Tos NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 8.—Mr Mes seni, one of the victims of toadstoo poisoning at Bellevue, died at St. Mich-sel's hospital at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His wife is not expected to

THE clothler bee covers her nest of eggs with a cloth made from the woody fiber of plants, and thus preserves her young from sudden changes of temperature. Lawren vagetable heafth producer DeWitt's Little Early Rusers cure maint tons disorders and regulate the stomaco and towale, which prevents beadsob and disguess. W. F. Neisler.

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### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—H. Hellman, a prominent merchant of Kyle, ferr, has failed, liabilities, \$63,000.
—Io-morrow will be Grand Army day at the fair, and the great Liberty bell will be rung

on Outober 7

—The Collins mills of Collinsville, Mass., started up with all hands at work yesterday, after a shut-down of four weeks
—George Graham, of Haitlmore, was elected surgeon-general of the G A R., yesterday, and J. W. Hendrix, of Iowa, chaplain
—Two hundred fresh cases of cholera have been found in the two towns of Lozier and Metry, on the west shore of Lake Al Silurah, in Tunis.
—Orders, having been issued to you all of the

Orders having been issued to run all of the tending colliers on three days' time, they were but down Wednesday night for the balance of the tendent of the t

bardment of Rio de Janeiro

-The Peeria (III) pottery, which has been shut down for several weeks, is preparing to resume operations. The company s plant is among the largest in the country

-Mayor Fletcher of Jacksonville, Fla., has called a public mass meeting of the board of trade for the purpose of mastading South Curo line sufferers by the late hurricane

-Sanitary tennactor, Dochetty of Hull was

MITCHON WITH ASISTIC CHOICER SPESTERING MORI-ing and was taken to the hospital. There was but one death from cholera in Hull yesterday. —The second race for the international gold cup took place at Ryde, Isle of Wight, restor-day. The Hritannia won the race, crossing the finish line thirty minutes shead of the Navahoe

-Cashier M J. Bofferding of the Bank of Minneapolis committed suicide at 6 o'clock esterday morning by shooting Prosident Cirby of the bank declares that Bofferding's

"The relief committee of the Colored Aux-liary association of Jacksonville, Fis, has hipped to Charleston, S. C., for the hurricane underers twelve barrels of flour, 20 pounds of facen ten barrels of grits and about fifty suite f clothes

ated the condition of the people on the sea cast of South Carolina, reports that 20,000 per

WASHINGTON SPRATE
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Washington Sprat 7—In the senate to day
Mr Welcott presented a revolution for the immediate repeal of the McKinley tariff bill Re-

Will Enter the Strip in a Balloon

Get On to the Mug

claimed himself dictator

—Maj Schreiner, 60 years old, retired and pen-slowed, in charge of the United States government postal exhibit at the World's fair, has been missing since Mondey last, and a thorough search by his friends has failed to disclose any clue to his whereabouts

—The partisans of Bonilla recently blew up the garrison powder house in Tegucigalpo with dynamite Twenty six dynamite bombs were thrown at the powder house, and in the explosion five of the guards were fatally wounded and soon died. The building was

At 12 45 Mr Voorhoes moved to take up the Sherman act repeal bill, which was agreed to, and Mr Stewart gave way to Mr Waithall (dem., Miss.), who addressed the senate, his speech being in favor of himotalism. At the conclusion of Mr Walthall s speech, Mr Stewart again took the floor and proceeded with the third installment of his speech begun Tuesday, opening with a tirade sgainet the owners of the New York World and Horald. He then took up Mr. Voorhoes' record on the silver question.

n all trades and occupations.

TERRITERS have five different classes

One word essention it—"mertection. We not to De With's Witch Repail Server outset detends sense, burne, site discuss and in a sett known care for pulse W. F. Beleice.

Adopted an Eight-Hour Resolution.

BRIFAST, Sept. 8.—The national congress of trades unionists yesterday adopted a resolution introduced by Ben Tillett advocating a bill to regulate the hours of labor to eight a devised to empel every man holding a certificate to be on the line on the morning of the opening. Mrs. Hallider Attempts Suicide.

A CHOURT of the St. Louis ight and races the A Wahesh railway will soil tichests to St. Louis and notions at half Line. Thinkes will be sail forth rath to test. 7th, good returning till the limb. For inerther preclaminary write or supply C. A. Fuddent, F. M. A. Wahesh Railwad, December 32, 4 hr.

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In Ch. 1 commit by saffavit filed in my office that the office of Willis Oglenby, deceased, et al.—
In Ch. 1 commit by saffavit filed in my office that the office of Willis Mark Hing. John P. Doane, John P. Joane, John P. John William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P. John, William Prather, John Warburton, Hesekish King, John P.

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PRIDAY EVE. SEPT. 8, 1698. Tue financial question, including wild-

cat money; will in the end determine whether Cleveland is bigger than his Our of 1200 massployed who applied for work last Monday in Chicago 460-were notified that work awaited them on the

mittee of the House a few days ago and advocated a reduction of the tariff in the to bolding ec-celled business men's meetings in New York City, when they presented against the anatomant of the concration. They impropose the concration of the concration of the concration of the concration. They impropose the concration of the concrete interest of his own country is very sigpower such people confined themselves reflected against the ensolment of the Makinley and former protective tariff laws. Now it seems they are encour aged to try to run the government.

Vice-Passident Szavesson is a very mooth gentleman, viewed as a politicials. It is said that he turns down his friends who apply to him for his influ-suce in their behalf for appointment to office by telling them he has no influence with the President. This is precisely what Adlei did with the soldiers who had filed claims for pensions and sought his Genuine English Clay-Worsled, sid when he was in Congress, leaving the soldier under the impression that if his party were in power and he in Congress. the soldier could ask nothing that would not be promptly granted. He got lots of votes that way. By his present plan he expects to get the support of his friends for President. Adial is mighty

SENATOR WALGOTT presented a petition to the senate yesterday by the business men of Durango, Col., asking for the repeal of all protective tariff laws. The pelition was on the same blanks sent out to be signed requesting the repeal of the eliver-purchase provision of the cilver law with those words crased and the words "the McKinley teriff law substituted. It is not peccesary to state that this move bears upon its face s piece of spite work that bodes no good for anybody. Having failed in their effort to have the country adopt the free spinage of eilver, they are now ready to to the country all the harm they can by advocating free trade. When men thus openly seek the repeal of our protective tariff laws, for the purpose of injuring the country, it is time for the country to

Labor and Capital.

do seme thinking.

It is very discouraging to see the amount of dangerous sophistries that are baing used upon those who at this time with the awful experience of the post elx months fresh in their memories—kep fresh by the relentless continuence of the diminished demand for labor. It is liscouraging to see that many men out of employment are still willing to be the pliant tools of the demagogur, who appeals to their prejudice, and refuse to allow a single ray of the light of healthy truth to enter their heads. The same fellow who told men before the last election that a change of administration meant higher wages to them and shorter tage of the fact that the result has been within 18 months, and the stock of the precisely the reverse, and from the great | Citizens' Mutual Co. will be worth par army of well-paid laborers in the United States an aimy of a million idle men within six months; therefore within a States an aimy of a million idle men was of eighteen months your invest. S G. HATCH & BRO. has been produced by the change, are ment of \$25 will be worth \$150. An in-

through their bad advice. about the "rights of labor," the "distribut invested, and the possibility is they will tion of wealth" and a "fair division of property," all of which is the merest rot in the presence of prostrated industries of ladies entrance, where the Automatic ployed at starvation wages, it is in no position to make any effective demands, prove failures. The lesson before the prove failures. The lesson before the American laboring people at this time is, has the war on capital which calminated in a Democratic victory, which means war on the industries of the country which gave American labor full employment at good wages, benefited labor or hart it? The answer is plain. It is read in the silent wheels and the army of idle laborers. It is true that capital invested in these industries has been seriously injured, but these who owned the capital or will be in Decatur in a few days.

are not destitute, while the labor that was amployed in the use of that capital But when we see organized labor, not the better thinking element in organized labor, but those impractical people who drinking in the sophistries of the Altgelds and the Carter Harrisons, it becomes quite clear that they have not learned the lesson that is written on the

roll of recent events. All these sophists, with all their theories can never start a wheel or move a spindle in the industrial Grippe has left you weak and weary, use world because business is not done on Electric Bitters. This remedy acts diworld, because business is not done on principles, and capital, no matter how bad and cruel it may esem to be, caunot ha forced to employ labor where it can not be done at a profit. All talk about the resumption of businees, so long as capital is threatened with dangerous and destructive laws in soneunes, and will only prove delusive;

and unless the organised labor of the the demagogues and toward the prevention of the ensetment of such laws, in that employs labor, to prevent the enactnent of taxiff laws that meant taking the benefit of European workmen there will be little improvement in the present present condition is one where the interest of both capital and labor are alike and demands that to secure ralise they must unite and fight together or go

dewn together, the victims of un-Amer

MOORISH FIRE-DOCTORS.

Rheumatic persons are constantly be-ing advised by their driends to try "sure cures," and if the sufferers are of an experimental disposition they at least gain from their affliction an interesting compation for the rest of their lives. From each failure hope rises at the mention of a new "cure?" But what in Fez there are fire doctors who sit n the more frequented streets waiting for rheumatic patients. Each doctor has a little furnace, a pair of bellows and a number of curiously shaped fron rods before him. When not operating, he sciemnly and incessantly reads a ook of one sentence:

notified that work awaited them on the drainage canal. Of these 580 responded and were yesterday set to work with picks shovels and weselbarrows. When night came only five remained to get tickets for their pay. Evidently work was not what 455 Lake Front idlers wanted.

Thus fact that an English subject appeared before the ways and means committee of the House a few days ago and his fee, these down on his face and draws his clothing up on his back. "In the his clothing up on his back. "In the name of God," says the fire doctor and passes a red-hot rod with great delibera crowd of men have consistent to who
ness the operation. They incessantly
ness their fingers through their beards
and praise God and Mohammed.
Frequently the patient, after one
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watting for another twings of the dis-

ease. If it comes he perceives that he is not quite cured and demands another installment of the treatment, for which he pays another fee.—Youth's

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It is reported that near Currizo Springs, Tex., an oval-topped mound covered with petrified human skulls has been discovered. The mound is circular in form, and about 100 feet high, and on one side is joined to a short range of hills of about the same height. On the summit, and for some distance down the aloping aids, it is covered with what appear to be smooth, apherical bones, which upon close examination prove to be human skulls distorted into grotésque shapes. It is further stated that by removing

It is further stated that by removing the loose dirt and sand from the orifices of the face the unmistakable human contenance is revealed. Bones of other classes are also said to be found there, and from all appearances the whole mound is formed of human skulls. -A New York photographer has adopted a plan which was in operation last summer, and is following i with great success. He takes for his field of operation the better portions of town, and when the sun is warm enough to bring the children out in force he goes forth with his camera. When a number of well-dressed children encountered they are asked if when a number of well-dressed chi-dren are encountered they are asked if they don't want their pictures taken. As may be imagined, the children are delighted with the suggestion. The photographer groups them artistically, takes an impression and then gets the address of each. A week or two later address of each. A week or two later he calls on the parents and offers the pictures, handsomely finished and mounted, for sale. The children sur-rounded by their companions in a pret-ty group make an instantaneous appeal to the parental eye, and it is an ex-ceptional case when at least one or two ceptional case when at least one or two are not purchased.

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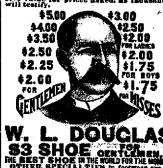
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MACON COUNTY.

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MACON COUNTY. | 58.
In the Circuit Court of Macon County. the mount court of magon county. Sue Mound Savings, Loan and Building Asso-ciation vs. Joshus Ketcham et al.—No. 14,749. Buil for Foreclosure of Mortgage. at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m. at the front of the court house on Wood attect, in the city Decaure, ofer for sale at public auction to f lightest and best hidder for cash, subject to tredemption according to law, the property said decree ordered to be sold, described as:

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est pumpe of all kinds, go to the Decatu DIPHTHERIA, cholera-disinfect Morehead's deodorizer, 25 cts., at

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Tun Grand Opera Bouse cigare, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

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Use Shellaharger's WHITE LOAF FLOUR, It is the best.

LITTLE MAMIE FREEMAN, the Eva with Davia' Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., was selected from forty-three applicants. A little beauty from one of our best families, chosen on account of her precedity in singing and rendition of the role. At the Grand SaturJay afternoon and night. Colored glass water bottles that have Fay and Jay Montgomery, Georgette niways sold for more than double the

noney are now going in Bartholomew's great clearing sale. You can buy them now for 35c, 50c and \$1 each. The Pride of Decatur, WHITE LOAF FLOUR, The Blue Ribbon brand. \_

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eption was given last evening at the F. I. Pratt residence to Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Miller, of the First Congregations hurch, who bave been away on a visit for the summer. The reception was largely attended. During the evening several musical selections were given. Miss Eltis Pratt gave a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Nina Buckmaster. A quartet composed of Mrs. O. Dawson Mrs. Bect Cher, Misses Ebert and Beas cang "Annie Laucie" and "Onekoo." Dr. T. S. Ohilds and Miss Hattis Childs gave as a duet "Where Warbling Waters Flow." Lamon ice and take were served

Miss NELLER CALROUS, stenograp and typowriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her desk in the Golumbia Clothog com-

in the dining room.

OVER 2.000 PRESENT.

onts at the Macon Fair-Fin Horses Bold at Auction.

Thursday was the big day at the Maco ir, over 2,000 people being present from Decatur and various parts of Macon and adjoining counties. It was a busy

The races in the afternoon were full of

Time-2:37, 1:40, 2 44, 2:41, 2:41,

RUNNING BACK, Half-mile and repeat-three entrie

During the trot Baby D. became un manageable and struck several persons.
William Hildebrendt had a rib fractured and was attended by Dr. Tobey. William Carrol had his hand injured. The accident was due to the prowded state of the track. The horse would not have made the run but for human obstructions on the track. Officer Carrol did his best to keep the people back, but he failed at

Among the premiums awarded the following:

Pure bred draft stallions, four years old and over, first and second, Macon Breeders' Association; 2-year-old stallion, first and second, E. Walker of Macon; mares, four years and older, first and second, E. Walker of Macon; 2-year-old filly, first and second, E. Walker of Macon; best sucking horse cott, first, C. Dunkle of Macon; second, E. Walker, Macon; standard band aready. Macon; second, E. Walker, Macon; standard bred roadsters, stalion 3 years old and over, first, Cazalet & Oleman, Assumption; second, R. Patterson, Macon; 1-year-old stallion, first, R. Patterson, Macon; 1-year-old stallion, first, R. Patterson, Macon, Standard bred marse—first, J. H. Delbridge, Macon; second, B. Bromley, Macon. Sucking colt—first, B. Bromley, Macon. One-year-old filly—first, J. H. Delbridge, Macon; second, R. Patterson, Macon. Seat roadster stallion—first, Robert Patterson, Macon. Beat roadster stallion—first, and second; second, Rect. Rev. Sec. Part (Bitt. Tunka)

IR. Patterson, Macon. Best roadster stallum—first, Robert Patterson, Macon. Best jack, any age—first Olint Dunkel, Macon. Sucking mare colt—first, Wm. Patterson, Macon; 2nd, Elmer Vangundy, Macon. Cosoh etallion, first, Macon. Breeders' association; second, Robert Patterson. Five year old stallnon, first, Robert Patterson, of Macon; second. John Moffit, of Boody. In the cattle show John Walker, of Walker Statuon, got first and second prizes on Herefords. For Jerseys, three years old and over, W. P. Landham got first premium; on Jerseys, two years old Mr. Landham also got first premium. On yearling Jersey heifers first and second premiums were awarded E.T. Willoughby, who also secured first premium on a Polled-Angus bull calf. In the sheep exhibit premiums were awarded as follows: Best Oxford Down buck over one year old, first and second to Frank Tomlinson. Best ewe, first to O. Hopson and second to Frank Tomlinson. Best ewe, first to O. Hopson and second to Frank Tomlinson. On Poland China boar and brood sow, first and second to Frank Tomlinson, of Macon. On boar under one year, R. Patterson, of Macon. On boar under one year, R. Patterson, got first and R. Patterson, second premium.

SALE OF VALUABLE HORSES The Macon Breeders' association, which was incorporated in 1888 with a capital stock of \$30,000, is now out of business All of the horses owned by the company, which cost \$11,000, were sold at auctic

at the fair grounds yesterday for \$1,400. Mont Luc. a Percheron stallion sired by Brilliant, was sold to E. Walker for \$800. The association had paid \$2,500

for him. cost \$2,500, was sold to H. C. Montgom-

Methal, 7 years old, a Percheron stalon, original cost \$3,200, was O. Montgomery for \$400.

F. E. Witson bought a norse for \$135. The stockholders of the disbanded asposition were Hop. D. P. Kellar, John Zollara, Allen Rakeetraw, R. H. Woodcook, J. S. Tait, James Jacobs, W. T. Catherwood, Ailan McGee, M. D. Alexander, Elijah Walker, Robert Petterson Daniel Merrie, Henry Highley, Oliver Gibson, Barvey Richards and R. C. and John A. Montgomery.

Afternoon Party.

Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allison, gave a delightful party yesterday afternoon to a company of friends. She was 9 years old, and and about twenty-five of her little friends came to celebrate the cocasion from 9-90 to 6-90. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock. Among those present were Bennie Henkle, Gene Roberts, Crete Robinson, L. Bullard, Ben Imbo den, Susie Imboden, Cors Montgomery

The Galler-Witzeman Wedding The marriage of Rev. Jonathan Geisler. pastor of the German Methodist church at Hannibal, Mo., and Muss Anna Witze man was solempized last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Witzeman on West North street. Rev. Philip Norman, of Quincy, was the officiating minister. An elegant wedding repast was served to the large company of guests. The couple will reside at Han-mbal.

20 Years Ago To-Night. Just 20 years ago to-night the presen office of the Daily Republican was formally dedicated, when it will be remem bered the building was brilliantly illuminuted and hundreds of friends called to look through the establishment. The daily began its career in 1872, the weekly in 1807, and not an issue has been omit-ted except on holidays.

Pionic Misses Maud and Nellie Calbons, Misses and Elia Davis, Kale and Maud Aiken, Nellie Hubbard, Kate Night-wander, Messra. Devot Strader, Elmer Towl, Herbert Nims, Frank and Milton Johnson and S. W. Lebman picquoed at Fair-Lawn yesterday and had a roya

A Big Spring. Few people are aware of the fact that desk in the Columna Cloumny com-pany's business' office, No. 114 South Wat'r street, ready to do short hand and Hamington typeseriting work on short session at reasonable figures. Will cell at walness house and offices to take dicta-it descript.

A Change for Rev. C. H. Sheen. Among the assignments made by Bishop Wayman at the A. M. E. conference at Jacksonville, Bay, F. T. Har er was returned to Decatur; at Lincols Rev. J. P. Coats; Paris, Rev. J. H. Sides Pittefield, Rev. O. Holmes; Mattoon C. W. Nawton; Gibson City, Ray, J. H. Russell; Virden mission, Rev. P. S.

Rev. C. H. Sheen, of Decatur, who

the Indiana conference, and within a few what fairly belonged to himself. Of his the Indiana conference, and within a few weeks will become the pastor of the church at Jackson, Mich., a city of 30,-000 people. The congregation has recently erected a new church with a seafing capacity of 600. It was dedicated a larger number could.

In the winter of '34 5 Iwas invited by Dr. King to sensit him in the page of the country of the co

"Oh, hoys, they are all world besters," said Bookmeker Frizgerald at the races yesterday afternoon as he prepared to cash the tokets on Effie I owers. Muse Effic is what is termed a "colt," being blaze was intolerable, but at all other colors. Her owner, D. W. Brenneman, of Decetur, Ill., knew that his little mare places the cold was almost unendurable, but at all other places the cold was almost unendurable. Thinking to get relief in sleep Ower a good mile course close to 2:15 (which is a great performance for a three-year-old), and could do it without distress. Mr. Brenneman knows more now. His knows that his filly, that had no record when she started in the race yesterday, is now the champion three-yest-old pacer whose record was made chickens, and in switchest that all other thinking to get relief in sleep Dr. King and myself were told to eccupy a bed in a corner through the places are the cold was almost unendurable, but at all other thinking to get relief in sleep Dr. King and myself were told to eccupy a bed in a corner through the places the cold was almost unendurable. but three years of age. But she is pre cocious. Her owner, D. W. Brenneuss yesterday, is now the champion three-yest-old paper whose record was made in a race. There are faster records against time (that of Manager, 2:11½), but the mile made by the little bay mare yesterday was just one-half second faster than that made by Free Coinage, the Lowa peoer by Peacock, that won in 2:18½ at Independence last week. Free Coinage had the advantage of a kite-shaped track, while Effic Powers con-formed in every respect to the conditions prescribed by the American Trotting As-sociation. The Encompment races besociation. The Encampment races be-gan by lowering an important record and it is the belief of Pacesdent Taggart and Secretary Graves that before the and Secretary Graves that before the meeting is over more records will be broken.

"Little Nugget" To-Night. The bappy farce comedy, "Lattle Nugefficient company that has ever handled it is the one which will be at the Grand co-night. New specialty people have seen engaged who assist in making an evening of refined enjoyment and hearty laughs. H. S. Cawthorn still plays Barsey O'Grady, and any one who has seen him once will wish to see him again There is a peculiar humor about Cawthorn's Irish; it is delightfully quaint and original, and there is a confus blundering in his utterance that is now tively precistible, for the reason that it aggests a type of character that is new to the stage, yet true to reality. This is the impression that lingers from seeing

him here last season. The Water Supply.

A gentleman very conversant with the river says that the order of the mayor Peniwell, Mr and Mrs. Will Martin, Mr. ordering the use of garden hose to cease is totaly uncalled for. Up the river there as an abandant supply of water. At the Anna Bobb, Jennie Barber, J. C. France Spangler mill east of the city in former Miss Mabel House, Will Peniwell times there was a dam which has never been completely removed, and above this water, which with a little labor could be made to flow towards the city dam; also number of her friends at her home or at Coulter's mill nice miles up the river | North Water street last night. The par is another dam, which holds back an immease body of water 10 to 15 feet deep a mile long, which the city officials could were served during the evening. Those arrange to have opened in one it was present were Mr. and Mrs. Dr L. M needed. Besides all this hundreds of Lee, Mr and Mrs. David Banke, Mr. springs pour their supply into the river, and Mrs. Howard Mathersbaugh, Mr so that no fears need be had of a water

Uncle Tom.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" never grows old. There runs through it a vain of pathos enliarly touching and sweet. It speaks the universal language of the heart, and reflects like the prism the innermost ph ses of human emotion. It is more than a play—it is a troval classic. It argues for two of the greatest themes that can entage the mind-human liberty and the immortality of the soul Notwithstanding its frequent production, it is seldom one sees the play as it is now resented by the Ed. F. Davis Coloses! mentacular Co. It is like meeting an old friend after many years. The manager doubtless believes in the maxim "What's worth doing is worth doing well." They have brought together in this production all the requestes that go to make up a first-class entertainment Davis' Colossal Spectacular Uncle Tom's Cabin Go. will appear at the Grand on Seturday afternoon and night.

A Shadow and Peanut Party. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nighawander gave shedow and peanut hunt party to a small company of young people last evening. The prize for finding the most peannts was won- by Wilbur Dawson The following person were present Mrs. Kate Hubper, Misses Kate and nie and Ella Davis, Nellie Hubbard, Eva Williams, Daisy Athons and Notice Gay. and Mesers. S. W. Lehman, Devot Strader, John Shields, George Wood, H. 4. Morning and afternoon E. Nims, Albert Sampson and Wilbur

TRIBUTE TO DR. KING. A Physician Relates an Incident as Proof of His Kindness. EDS REPUBLICAN: The death of Dr.

Joseph King calls for more than a passing notice. That he was a man of more than average capacity, both mentally and morally, is attested by his work in Macon county. When I came to Dec tur, in 1854, he was the leading physici in this part of the state. Unassuming manner, diffident to embarreament i Hev. C. H. Sneen, or Leonaut, was not to be wondered at came to the conference in 1900, where to that he was willing to give to others

ing capacity of 600. It was dedicated a few weeks ago. Rev. Sheen is a serious lose to this conference. He is one of the braniest coolered divines in the United States. He is a thorough scholar, and is the master of several languages. He came to Decatur from South America, and during his stay in Illinous has had charge of the churches at Decatur, Cairo and Quinoy, the beet appointments in the conference. He has been the presiding elder of this district during the past year. The Empurican commends Rev. Sheen to the good people of Jackson. They will find him in every sense of the word a gentleman who is devoted to his chosen work. He is a son-in-law of ex-Supervisor Rogan, and, will always consider Decatur his home. He will take his feanly to Jackson, Mich.

Effic's Great Feat.

The Indianapolis News spoke an fo! lows of the performance of the Decatur mare at the Hoosier races Tuesday:

"Oh, hoye, they are all world beaters," said Rogherskes Estrograph of the control of the decay of the world a the results of the said of the world a term of the ground to the depth of a foot or more. The lady were relieved at Dr. King's suggestion in a very remarkable manner, but which cannot be told in a control of the character as p'anny and the worder of 34.5 Iwas invited by Dr. King to asset him in the care of a tone community. Dut a hump-back) The community, but a hump-back) The for about 24 hours Mirs. Mr. (a lady of fine standing in the community, but a hump-back) The for about 24 hours Mirs. Mr. Rulp was her particular fround to relieve and that measure of an awail, the doctor sent me word to one prepared to do serious of the standing in the community, but a hump-back) The for about 24 hours Mirs. Mr. Rulp was her particular fround. The blody was her particular fround to relieve and that measure of a war, the doctor sent me word to awail, the doctor sent me word to awail to deal not a square, a large freplace occupying almost one side, many holes between the lose of the doctor sent me word to awail to deal not a square, a

plaints in an adjoining shed of freezing chickens, and in spite of the terrible cold chickens, and in spite of the terrible cold he coon gathered a lot of them in the house, and thawing out the incides from between their bills and from their feet, placed them as near to the fire as possi-ble to prevent reasting and gave them a comparatively comfortable roost. This incident, though but one of a bundred, so wall liberates the applies. of the man that I recall it with much pleasure. A very high order of cool courage was evinced in the conduct of the case which to-day is known only to Mre. King and myself, and the patient kindness shown to the poultry was but one mark of the goodness of heart which was manifested toward everything, brite and human. I have known intimately many physiciane, but none of all I have known eshowed in all his intercourse with professional brothers the disinterested kindness and cherity of this man. He was reckored slow in his actions and at one reckored slow in his actions and at one time the doctors of the town had him arrested and a mock trist had, because he was detected trotting his horse through the streets, but not one of us could do more work in a month than the slow-going doctor. I have often known him to start from his office to see a patient on Mosquito creek and he gone for from 24 to 48 hours and return from the neighborhood of Long Creek or Friends Creek, having visited probably 20 or 30 patients. W. J. Chenowate. eckored slow to bis actions and at one

His Thurtieth Birthday. Maris was felicacies of the senson. After support and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mesdame Mary Peniwell, Kate Peniwell, Hughes,

George, Bert and Frank Bobb Mrs. Samuel Trotter entertained lors were beautifully decorated with golden rod and bles. Refreshments and Mrs. R M Ethott, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Miss Kate Bergen, Misses Marie and Carrie Leonard, Lon Bergen, Herry Hanks, Carl Elliptt, E S. McDonald and Fred Mueller

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A 6 O'Clock Dinner. Last evening Mrs. George Burch tertained a few of her friends at a 6 'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Arch Marris of Jacksonville. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hassett of Mc-Leansboro, Mr. and Mrr. Martin Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pazpatrick.

Elected Delogates. E. J. Sweeney and Miss Esta Andrews have been elected delegates of the Decains Good Templers to represent the society at the Grand Lodge meeting at Galesburg next week. They will go on Thursday. D. L. Bunn and A. F. Smith are the siterusies.

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prices when we can it out the whol family.
Lots of School Shoes to go cheap.
Ladies' \$2 Kid Button Shoes at \$1.48.
Ladies' \$4 Kid Button Shoes at \$1.98.
Ladies' \$4 Shoes at \$2.48.
Ladies' Oxford Tipped Slippers only 98.
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Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50 per pair.
Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.98. per pair.
Lot of Boy's Shoes at \$1.48 per pair. Clothing. We are offering about 200 suits Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing at less than cost to close them out for the room.

Carpets.

Advance sale of new fall patterns. We have received our new fall pattern and put them on sale at out prices this week, as we want to lower stock. Ingrain Carpete at 25, 23, 33, 38, 44, 48, 59, 65, 69 and 750 a yard.
Homp Carpete at 16, 17, 19, and 230 a yard.

yard. Stair Carpets, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 65c. We will open new Floor Odoloth this week at 25, 35 and 40c a square yard.

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QUARER DO gallon, at Irwin's.

Tan new Episcopal Prayer Book Hymnel, at Dawson's book store. Upper or lower set of teeth, \$3.00. M. Blythe, 167 E. Main street.

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SCHOOL SATCHELS, pencil boxes, colred crayons and book straps at Bevans

clothing in the city at Gao. W. Jones & Oc.'s. Wnguarantee Monarch mixed paints

equal to any paint in the city. At Dawessor to Swearingen. Scroozsooms, all kinds, new and see nd-hand, at Bevane' City Book Store

urchase this weak and avoid the crowd WHITE

LOAF FLOUR The Best.

FALL and winter goods are arriving He was arrested with several others, who aug23-d&wif

Sept. 14, the W. C. T. U. will give an enprogram is being prepared and will b

for beer injury to a suit of clothes, has rought suit against Richard Cannon o Danville and W. S. Ranis of Decator, t ecover \$100. THE funeral of the late Dr. Joseph

King is in progress this afternoon, Dr. E W. Moore had charge of the service The interment was with Masonic cereonies by Macon Lodge No. 8. MANY people, not aware of the danger

ation, neglect the proper rem flammation or stoppage results. A dose or two of Ayer's Pills in the beginning

BLUE GRASS Carriage Shop, one block eat of Bhellabarger's mill, Cerro Gordo street, has a fine line of Surreys, Buggies, Read and Spring Wagons. Do a general line of repairing, repainting, verbauling, &c. Come and see this line of new work and, get rock bottom prices. april7-dawsf

Tum atternoon D. S. Dennis, a farmer saiding in Oakley township, came ver was near Millikin & Co.'s bank with his with a moving street car. The jar frightstopped on Wood street in front of the court house. Mr. Dennis was more exTHE WASTE OF WATER

order of the Mayor Not Mandatory

out sprinkling last evening as usual, and

it is fed largely by living springs. A

former alderman recalls the time when

the river was much lower than it is now,

and when a force was put at work clean

ing out the old filter. It took over a

week to pump out the water, and when

the men were put to work it was with

great difficulty that spades or shovels

could be used, because of the inflow of

present supply if they were kept going

onstantly for six months, with no rais

THE CITY WASTE.

city sutherities are not wholly blameless.

There is a constant overflow in the water troughs about the city, the fountain in

Central Park is still doing business day

and night, and there is a marked waste

of water at the new filter. There are a

number of wooden vals or tanks in the new filter house, and water is pumped

into them from the works. There is a

heavy overflow of the water which by

some wonderful piece of engineering is

permitted to go to waste entirely. The

filter house is on the east side of the Illi-

note Central ratiroad and above the dam

nearly half a mile, and yet the overflow

from the tanks is carried west over the

have been done in the first place. It is

not too late now to change the course of

that overflow and have it saved for the

The river to-day is no lower than it

has been for two months, but it is cer

tainly nuwise and improper for the city

authorities to permit the waste of water

Under the existing law all the water

takerss are required to do is to obey the

roles they will find on the back of the

water receipts. And it is also the busi-

ness of the authorities to see that the rules are not violated, and further that

the river supply is not wasted by over-

Henry Curran Ron In.

Henry Carran, who recently broke

jail, returned last night from Peoria.

are alleged to be mambers of the "Thete

Dozan," and after his bearing was fined

The same night he and four others sawed their way out. Officer Sameral discovery

ered him this morning and attempted (

arrest him in a quiet manner. Curran ob-

pacted and got into one of the lever

him. Then followed an exciting chase

through the dining room and hotel office.

Officer Lord joined the chase about this

time and they muslly landed him in the

Quarterly Meeting.

Methodiet church is continued with an

elder, presched last right to a fair-sized

tongregation. His subject was, "The

Power of the Gospel to save men." The

ermon was listened to with marked in-

terest. Rev Marsh is a good preacher.

Come and hear him. Services to night

at 8:45. The official board will meet at

Robbery.

ner of North Church and Cerro Gor

The home of Richard Rock, at the co-

Y. W. C. T. U.

Emma Weigand, 226 East Bradford

Sword Stick Pine

In great variety just received at Otto ]

street, this evening at 7:30 sharp.

members are urged to be present.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

The X. W. C. T. U. will meet at Miss

excellent interest. Rev. March, presiding

The quarterly meeting at the Free

lahoose again.

cordially invited.

otels before Simeral got his hands on

by the overflow at the filter tanks.

use of the citizens and tax payers.

By many the order of Mayor Moffitt in The ministers and lay delegates tending the United Brethren con eference to the use of gity water for lawn and street sprinkling purposes was are busily engaged in attending to the regarded as mandatory, but to-day it is work of the meeting, and Bishop Hott, given out by the Review and officers of | by his prompt methods, allows no value the city that the proclamation was not ble time to be frittered away. mandatory, but was given out simply to

in the use of the water. Everybody
says that somebody also is extravagant and wasteful in sprinkling, but of the C. P. church, Fort Scott, Kan., Beneficiary association, and Rev. Schull, you can never find the party who is ented. Revs. Oarter and Gharguilty. The people will no doubt join | rett were formally presented to the conhands with a request of the mayor in the effort to take care of the water, but they know that there is now an abundant supply of water in the river, and will not Time efternoon submit to a complete shut-off of the use

of the garden hose. Many people were At the afternoon

the ministers favored only denomina-The REPUBLICAN reporter visited the water works dam this afternoon and J. W. Boggess were elected members of the court of appeal. At the evening service Rev. Ella Niswrek, and a considerable quantity of

CONFERENCE NOTES.

wonger of Lexington conducted the dewater flowed out. The mayor had the breaks repaired, and now there is no leakage there. The Sangamon at the voltoral exercises, and Miss Ella Grossendyke, the returned miseronary from dam is 130 to 150 feet wide, and South Africa, gave an excellent address on the spread of the gospel. Bishop Hott raised in cash and pladges \$457.95 the same width continues far above Riverside Park, over a mile distant. Parties who claim to know say the river is 4 to 9 feet deep all the way, and that

### PERSONAL MENTION.

- I. F. Phare is in Moberly, Mo-A. F. Wilson is in Macon to-day.
- E. L. Pittanger is in Macon to-day.
- M. M Martin left last night for Chi W. J. Wayne left last night for Chi

water from the springs in the bottom of river and from the hillside. The same Mrs. W. F. Busher has returned from gentleman is willing to wager any sum that the pumps could not exhaust the F. J. Blaine has returned from Indian

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Songer left to day water consumers being westeful. The

Miss Frances I. Clegg from Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. Wayne and daughter, Miss Mabel, are attending the fair at Atlanta. Fred B. Mueller and Charles Stone-braker of Philadelphia are in Macon to-day.

Burton Wiel, after a visit with Dece tar friends, left to-day for his home in

J. L. Stout and George DeWitt arrived home yesterday, from a two weeks

Miss Grace Shellabarger and guest, Miss Lord of New York are in Macon to-day attending the fair. Miss Elizabeth Voorhies returned

day from a sojourn of several days in the country near Bement, nto the river above the dam. It should Mrs. George V. Loring and children returned last night from a visit with relatives in Carro Gordo.

Will Huby, Ben Shookley, Charles Pringle and Coleman left to-day for Macon to attend the fair.

Mrs. Laurs McKool of Kokomo, Ind., is in the city viciting her brother, who is a messenger on the Vandalla line.

Will Barring, of Aberdsen, Miss., who has been in the city visiting his mode, John Blenz, sr., departed last night for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hameber, who, have been visiting in Pennsylvania for the last four montts, urrived home last evening. Acthur Lanham, Miss Gartie Lanham,

J. R. Gorin, Misses Hattie Brown and Carrie Powers have returned from St. Louis, where they attended the World's Sunday School convention

Miss Fannie Hutchis. n, who has been a guest of J. H. Univer and family, received a telegram yesterd wannouncing the death of her father, wan passed away ı New Maxico.

Comrade W. F. Martin arrived home is morning from Indianapolis, where attended the national encampment nd bore the guidon he carried at Wash ngton at the head of the grand par Ms. Martin came home with a great col-lection of G. A. R. souvenirs.

Dr. W. T. PATTERSON, who was reently superintendent of the state horpital for the insane at Chester, has ceated in Decator and has opened an office in Library Block for general practice. The Doctor formerly practiced in Aurora, from whence he accepted the assistant superintendency at the Elgin Incane Asylum, and from there, by appointment of Governor Fifer in 1891, went to Chester. Of course the change o administration in the state caused his retirement from the head of the Obester asylum, but the governor vary kindly wrote him that the change was not due sharp. Immediately after preaching to any shortcomings in the administra ion of the office of that institution under his management. Dr. Patterson is a pleasant gentleman and will soon h ffiliated with our people.

streets, was entered by a burglar yester Ar the residence of Mrs. D. S. Shellsbarger last evening the quarterly missionary tea of the Grace M. E. ohnroh day afternoon. A revolver, \$18 in cash and other articles were taken. The neighbors saw a negro in the yard yeswas held. Ton was served and an entertauning musical programme given. Mrs. terday after water to drink. He saked some questions, such as "Do you live in Adam Scott read an instructive paper. this house?" A small boy was with him. There was a vocal solo by Miss Oneal, a The police are looking for the thief. Mrs. piano solo by Miss Mas Grindol, vocal solo by Sherman McClelland and a piano Rock is at Indianapolis attending the solo by Mise Nets Clark.

> St. Louis Exposition. For this occasion the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets, Decatur to St. Louis, at \$5.55 for the round trip. Sale of tickets from Sept. 5th to Oct. 21st, imited for return 30 days, except that return will not be good after Oct. 22od. Call on T. Peniwell, city office, or C. O. udson, agent, union depot.

Something New Every Day Bartholomen's clearing sale. the goods and the prices.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Sad Picture Drawn by a Dec

sho has been a close observer of minis the situation. He writes from Calum Mich., and seys in part:

Mich, and says in part:

The last four days before coming here was divided between Negausse and Ishpening, the two principal towns; that is, the two principal mining towns in the "iron country." And I never saw such a condition of things as I found there. The painful evidences of a "change" are seen everywhere. Last year when I was there prosperity was the word—everything smiled and all the people were happy. But when I was there have week I could At the atternoon session of the Confer.

suce Thursday there was an interesting the wand of an evil desting had been waved over it and paralysed everything. Most of the mines are of seed down, itle man throng the streets, read by Rev. Preducere. A majority of the marks of trade are deserted, mertal the ministers favored only denominate the couraged, and all the people to the confer toward the confer winter with

> Those Cuspidors EDS. REPUBLICAN: "Hard times. not reached the plathoric pocketbook of our county, else how could 75 new cuspi dors be placed in our new court house tion to the indefinite number already there, a Brussels carpet must be quite ing what a wrong use of public mone; auch chronic expectorationists vandalism. Our county supervisors should insist on a respect for public property. It would be well to de the entrances and inside walls with large eards, on which should be written "no shewing or emoking allowed in this building." Fathers will you not set a better

New Officers. Below are the names of the newly

example for your children, and the

oung of our community? Yours for

leoted officers of the W. C. T. U. shoe

President—Mrs. J. A. Cochran. Vice President at Large—Mrs. Mary

Secretary...Dr. Pierce-Collins, Financial Sec'y...Mrs. O. R. Holt. Treasurer...Mrs. M. L. Brown. The secretary, Dr. Pierce-Colline, ported a membership of 218 in Septem ber, 1892, and 13 added during the year tions, stc., \$662.99; \$681.02 has hee

paid out. During the year there have been forty-sight regular and four called The regular business meeting of the Missionary Society of Grace M. E. church was held yesterday afternoon at

he residence of Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger, Officers for the ensuing year were elected

President.—Mrs. H. H. Onesi. Vice-President.—Mrs. G. Hamer. Tressuret.—Mrs. Anna V. Espy. Cor. Secretary.—Mrs. Thomes. Rec. Secretary.—Mrs. Dr. Toby.

Submitted to Force of Circumstances. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8.—While the city was full of visitors yesterday one of the most important street car lines of the city was tied up from 1 Wheeler left last night for Chicago to of the city and kept 8,000 people swear ing at the race track, four miles from town. The men struck because a con-ductor accused with overcharging a grand army man had be The company finally weakened and put him back to work pen ling farther investigation of the charge.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8 -A council of physicians held yesterday over the case of Emma Thornburg, a firl of 8 years, residing in the south and of last Friday, and became ill on Saturday. The house was quarantined yes-terday. Much apprehension is felt lest the disease may become more prevalent with the scattering of the hosts that

have attended the Grand Army encampment. John Boyd Thatcher Temporarily En-Chicago, Sept. 8.—Attorneys for Chase Bros. went before Judge Seamen in the United States court yesterday, and secured a temporary order re-straining John Boyd Thatcher and the jury of awards on musical instru-ments at the World's fair, from proceeding with the inspection of exhibits or making any report or recommenda-tion in the premises. The order was made returnable September 25, when a hearing will be had.

The Trade Barometer Lynn, Mass., Sept. 8.—Myron H Whittredge & Co, shoe manufacturers Lynn , made an assignment Wedne day. The liabilities are supposed

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 8.—The large factory of B. F. Budd resumed operations Wednesday. The factory as a pay roll of nearly \$3,000 a week TROY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The Troy city caper mill, after two months suspention, resumed work yesterday. Dropped Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Capt. Barr, of the United States revenue service, staioned at Philadelphia, dropped dea n front of the Clambake building at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. The captain was 30 years old, and well known in marine circles. The cause of

Will Fight for Their Favorite Pastime.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The whole district around the summer resort Biarritz, on the Bay of Biscay, has been roused to indignation by the report that the government will suppress bull-fighting in France. Extensive preparations have been made for a fight in Bayonne on September 17, and if the government interferes there will suppress the government interferes there will suppress the control of the summer to cause for a Bottled by Reyal Wine Ou., Chicago.

"Any Port in a Btorm,"

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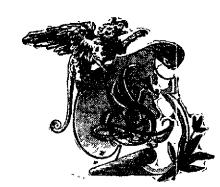
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Suckies & Arnica Heive. The Ruse Salva in the world i.e out arcises, some, vicen, self rheum, feve some, and all skin emptions, self-listen some, and all skin emptions, and pos-tively curse piles, or no pay required. If in guaranteed to give partest estimatelies of your money refunded. Price, 35 cents



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50 pieces all wool Storm Serge in all theolatest Fall Shades extra quality, at 43c.

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125 pieces Figured Cashmere Nouveaute, in all the new fall colorings, entirely new, at 12½c. 75 pieces Edinburg Cords in all the dark colors, with combi-

nation figures, 121c. 35 pieces Manchester Floss, Henriettas, Black Grounds, Colored Figures, Aniline Black, perfectly fast. This lot comprises choice fall fabrics. Special price, 19c.

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News, Candy, Etc.

OPERA HOUSE, Decatur, III Master in Chancery's Sale.

MACON COUNTY, RE.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the front do of the rourt house on Wood street, in the cry becaute, dier for sale at public auction to it highest and best bidder for cash, subject to it red-supplies according to law, the property sald active ordered to be sold, described as to low, to-wit: Lots one and two (1 and 2), block in H. H. Wiss's addition to Blue Mound;

tur this 8th day of Septemi JAMES J. FINN. Master in Chencery septs-day

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. The REPUBLICAN is indebted to B. Z. Taylor lealer in grain, evolutions and stocks, with correspondents in Unicago, New York, Minnespolls and St. Louis, for the following market juotations: Chicago, Ill., September 8, 1893. Open-ing. High'st Lowest Closi

89% 69% 69% 69% 77 78% 76% 40 20% 40 40% 50% 40% 44% 48% 44% 25% 81% 25 30% TO-DAY'S ERCEIPTS -- CAR LOYS.

Wheat, all grades, 160, Contract, Corn, all grades, 708; Contract, Outs, all grades, 306; Contract, Puts on Dec. wheat.
Calls Hay corn.

Pancy Colored and Satin Glass Tumbiers, at 10 cente each—were 25c—s Bartholomew's elearing sale.

Tun hornets next is sometimes two feet in diameter. The outside layers have a small interval between each, so that if rain should penstrate it is soon arr

DeWitt's Witch Hasel Salve curse piles. DeWitt's Witch Hasel Salve curse burse DeWitt's Witch Hasel Salve curse sorter DeWitt's Watch Hasel Salve curse ulcan In times of scarcily the South Africa natives scentimes not the nects of the termites, and as much as five bushels of gunin have been taken from a single nect.

# DRUG \* STORE FURNITURE!

During August we will make

Public notice is hereby given that in purasance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in this state of illinois, entered in the abuve court, i. James J. Finn, unster in the adjoint out, i. James J. Finn, unster in the adjoint of adjoint, i. James J. Finn, unster in the adjoint, i. James J. Finn, unster in the adjoint, i. James J. Finn, unster in the adjoint of adjoint, i. James J. Finn, unster in the adjoint of adjoint, i. James J. Finn, unster in the adjoint of adjoi

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